## The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1872.

Ripeness versus Rawness. The great difficulty which occurs to the majority of progressive philosophers, is an inability to restrain certain ideas in which they blindly believe there can be nothing but truth, strength and vitality. Thus we find men who are true thinkers, and who earnestly endeavor to map out systems for the good of others, who are inseparably wedded to a principle which they will not modify but are ready to extend to the utmost. If the principle is correct if it can be made and the facts, as I think you have been misinformed as to the true position Mr. Humphries occupies as a Candidate at the eoming Election.

He is not by any means the nominee of a "Business Coterie." On the contrary, he is the nominee of a large and influential body of Freeholders, (not confined to either Moncton or Salisbury,)—a class of men who would not be influenced by any "Ceterie," in their choice as to who would be a fit and proper person to represent The great difficulty which occurs to the modify but are ready to extend to the utmost. If the principle is correct, if it can be applied to the fullest extent, and with regard to every subject, of course all is well and the result must be successful; if, on the contrary, it is imperfect, its application wish to send him to the House hypothecated. He has stated his views, distinctly, on the School question. He gives no uncermust necessarily prove disastrous. It is indeed melancholy to see a respectable intellect, not riding a hobby, but, as it were, fairly saddled and guided by a hobby; and the administration. His friends urge upon him the necessity that exists for a radical change in the fairly saddled and guided by a hobby; and the prospect seems all the more cheerless when associations and circumstances concur in keeping the diseased mind apart from curative agents. We are induced to make these remarks on account of the strange degree of favor which is manifested by extreme radicalism towards extreme youth; and we are really led to believe, from what we have heard and read, that some persons, in their irrestrainable desire to experiment with novelties, are led to mistances are 'is sound and fury,' meaning nothing and containing nothing, except low and insulting personalities such as disgraced the halls of legislation, during the past session. take animal spirits for genius, promises for

take animal spirits for genius, promises for evidences of goodness, and efforts to curry favor for marks of disinterested industry.

How far men of this class are prepared to go in support of their theory we cannot say, but when we find persons pretending to lead public opinion, ex cathedra laughing the claims of experience to scorn, weeping over their former folly in having revered grey hairs, and advocating the advancement of youth, not to the exclusion of decrepitude but of ripening manhood, we cannot conceal our regret and surprise. It live in America we should contemn European customs; and we might as well advise Humph our hard working settlers and hard working settlers and hard working member he will deal with this and all other ing married citizens to eat their meat raw, as to tell them that their children alone understand how to regulate and guide the destinies of the country. That ignorant and blatant characters, extreme radicals, and unscrupulous experimentalists should favor an idea of this kind affords us small for the Board of Works) as well his busiground for wonder, but that persons claim-ness training, have not been of that char-acter to fit him for the position of our ing philosophical instincts, and versed in the traditions and history of the classics, in holy writ, and in the records of modern Colonial governments, hence the localized times, should entertain this sentiment, ideas that prevail over any views of general strikes us as somewhat wonderful; and we cannot help surmising that such persons have been spirited away by a band of school boys, and utter what they do not believe, under duress and fear. For ourselves, we yield to none in an earnest desire to help young men, and, on this account, we deem it cruel and unfair to ask them to discharge duties of which they know little or nothing. No prudent jockey would employ a carpenter to shoe his horse, and we think that no prudent people should attempt to make a boy a legislator; nor could they, in fairness, hold him responsible for faults arising from in experience. What we require then in America, fully as much as in England, is qualifications; and comparing things by things, possessing more than an average would employ a carpenter to shoe his that young men should serve an apprenticeship before they become masters, and, in urging the adoption of this course, we in urging the adoption of this course, we make no comparison between the mental capabilities of men of different ages, but, assuming that they are precisely equal, we wish to give the juniors every opportunity of advancing their status morally, mentally and socially beyond that of their predecessors. Reference to the lives of discoverage of the connection, however, it must be to meet the views of the connection of the connection, however, it must be to meet the views of these whose she it can be taken a proportunity to print, after our express notification that will fail to receive the votes of hundreds of the last session of the local legislature is a direct violation of the most sacred rights of a good portrait of Rev. W. E. Scovil, the whether a candidate like Mr. Chapman, of the children whom God has confided to a good portrait of Rev. W. E. Scovil, the author, and an inferior one of Mr. T. W. tinguished men of all historical ages cleary proves that our ideas are correct, one of those who ask it as a matter of justice and fair play at our hands.

Whether a candidate like air. Chapman, of the children whom God has confided to their care, and an unwarrantable interfer author, and an inferior one of Mr. T. W. their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence with parents in the discharge of their care, and an unwarrantable interfer ence cleary proves that our ideas are correct, Our correspondent presents his views very one who, like Mr. Humphries, is non com and if, at the present day in England, we clearly, and our comments thereon shall be mittal, shall be the choice of the electors. find a youthful politician in position he is as brief as circumstances will permit. just as exceptional as was the younger Pitt 1. "Justice" states "it is believed by generations ago. Lord Eldon did not become many of the freeholders that Mr. Chapman Solicitor General until he was thirty-eight coterie that are determined to deprive the justified in boldly challenging the Governyears of age, or Attorney General until he country of free schools and their advanment, will be admitted by those acquainted
Catholic population of the Province and in
who contributed so largely to the success was forty-three; while Erskine was thirty- tages;" but disbelieving the story himthree before he even embarked in politics. Lord Palmerston, Mr. Bright and Mr. ly would treat it with contempt,-he cau Gladstone also had reached a mature age "whether this is fact or fancy." That he before they attained responsible positions; believes it to be pure fancy he shows by been induced to resign his place in the that the regulations made by the Governand, if worshippers at the shrine of youth alleging in another part of his communication believed to be part of his communication and skill exhibited in their seek instances in America, we would refer tion, "The School question is now settled an opponent whose support the Government gravate the worst provisions of the Act and draughting and construction. Mr. Rowan to an almost uninterrupted line of well matured presidents from George Washington to Old Hickory and downwards. In electing Mr. Chapman? And this suggests shall be furthered by a certain interest McScrley:this Province we may cite the late Chief the query whether it is altogether fair which the Government or its friends will Justice Parker, who entered politics at game for parties to raise a baseless outcry bring to his aid. The support of Mr. Tibthirty one, our present Chief Justice and allour judges. Mr. Tilley and almost all our judges, Mr. Tilley and almost this cry in existence, even though they ing bridges. Another member,—a memwithout exception all our leading represen- believe it to be false and absurd? By ber of the Opposition,—Mr. McPherson, them. tatives, as instances of men who spent years what right do electioneering agents declare of York, has just been sent to Euin attaining knowledge of their respective that Mr. Chapman is the nominee of a rope through the connivance of the seconded by R. J. Ritchie, M. Pomares, H. On Friday morning, during the severe businesses, and generally entered politics when their beards were somewhat grizzled. | not shown from boynood thorough inde-pendence of mind? Has he had not hewed ing the expense of his mission. Another Province in asking that they shall receive Captain Colwell, while on the voyage from pendence of mind? Has he had not hewed ing the expense of his mission. We think we may state, moreover, that such out his own path to competence? Has he member, Mr. Crawford, who was reported the same measure of justice which is so that port to Boston, with a cargo of turmen as these did not expect to be made been usually regarded as a man who "loose" during the summer, has just been freely accorded to the Protestant minority nips and cordwood, ran on shore on a Executive Councillors until they had learn- leaned on others for support? Has not "fixed" by giving him a seat in the in the Province of Quebec, which the rocky point near Mispec and became a total ed something of parliamentary details and his main characteristic been a self-reliance Executive. To procure a vacancy for him Catholic minority in Ontario enjoy, and wreck. The crew jumped overboard and ed something of parliamentary details and political strategy, and that they would feature contributed mainly to his success in have been made with another member of ized world is given as a right to all denomihave prayed deliverance from false friends life? And then, in reference to the rethe Executive, Mr. Covert, by which he nations, ask only what is just and reason-ed. His body was found on Saturday attempting to thrust them unprepared into ligious-sectarian side of the question, we retired from the Government with the able.

should know.

The Westmorland Election-Mr. Humphries' side of the Case. MR. EDITOR :- Referring to your Edito-

the past session.

We mean basiness in sending Mr. H. to

and squarely accepting this issue, which must arise, they will be strongly backed by the intelligence of the Province. I am warranted in stating that Mr. Humphries accepts this as his political

questions that may arise on their merits.

In reference to Mr. Killam, while the community in which he resides as well as others who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, respect him as a good citizen and worthy man, yet the freeholders are not ignorant of the fact that Mr. K. 's position as a Government Contractor (in fact tion as a Government Contractor (in

representative.
It is a notorious fact that local politics

that he is the "nominee" of a "Political, Sectarian Coterie," that are determined to take the ground on the principle of com-mon justice and fair play to the Western

Moncron, Jan. 26.

REMARKS. " Justice's" communication is much

is the nominee of a political-sectarian self-and a man of his information certaintiously adds that it remains to be proved position. We do not wish indeed that our ask our correspondent if Mr. Chapman, understanding that he should be appointed young men should meet the fate of poor Sancho Panza as Governor of the island,

ance electioneering stories that only de- doubt as to what that opinion will be. grade their authors. This much in refer ence to Mr. Chapman whose character and position, however, stand in need of no defence, since to a large body of the electors he is already known as a gentleman whose personal reputation is above reproach, whose opinions and acts are moulded on a liberal scale, and whose energy and capa. vices in the Cathedral, it was announced city are ample guarantees of his becoming that a meeting would be held in the afteran influential member; and in the eyes of our correspondent, at least, it should be no

the Union question was first mooted in this Province. 2. Regarding Mr. Humphries' position, Convents and the various other Schools 'Justice' assures us that "his friends arge upon him the necessity for a radical change in the Government machinery," agree with "Justice" and his other friends minority in Quebec, where, when the the kind to the public. More than this, were cheerfully allowed to manage their mencement made for the support of the he is known to be the Candidate that the own Schools. In Ontario, where the Cath- Schools for the ensuing year. Five gentle to believe, under these-circumstances, that Religion was not taught,—that the first and one thousand dollars was paid in. Mr. Humphries will attempt to inaugurate work of a radical change, or any change in the Government, is asking quite too much. when they got into power was to banish The gentleman, if elected, (which is not at everything bearing the name of Religion. Professor Allison. all probable) will do just nothing of the and perpetrate the most horrid crimes, resort. He may change the road from Dor- gardless of the fear or law of God. He leyan Educational Institutions at Sackville, his relatives' shop, but he will scarcely at- education have conscience, the fear of God evening :- Subject, "Reading." The pais relied upon to work this marvellous Christian Brothers are recognized all over ably anticipate a sensible Lecture. change in the business of Moncton. He Canada and the United States. Over Corporation Lots for Sale. may apply "the pruning knife," as "Jus | 60,000 children are under their care. They gain to the public if the lopped off branches own children to make a relatives' pot boil all the faster? Both he and Mr. Chapman agree on Every reasonable Protestant with whom 1 the score of " Economy;"—then what re- have conversed concedes that such a de-

sented in the Assembly, and intimates that they are not so represented at present. Well, as we have understood he was prepared to number who would wish to attend. ther sentence our Correspondent is "down" upon "local politics," "local positions" and "localized ideas," we need not deal

He declares that these narrow, local squabbles have been the misfortune of these Colonies, and we quite agree with him. We take it therefore, that when the deand does not expect the electors and TRI the well being of society. the more disposed to take this view of our ed by John Nugent, A. G. Kearns, P. Mccorrespondent's plea as we have advices Court, J. P., and J. McCoskery. longer than we expected to be called upon even from Moncton that Mr. Humphries

That Mr. Humphries is justified in with ed by William Doherty and Michael Cor Three Masted Schooners. holding from the electors his views, by kery. it out?" If the law is settled and un- ment in Mr. Therriault's case is under-"political-sectarian coterie?" Has he Government,—the River Du Loup Rail- McCullough and H. A. McCullough:— north west storm which prevailed, the not shown from boyhood thorough inde- way Company and the Government divid Resolved, That the Catholics of this schooner "Viola," of Cornwallis, N. S., at the Slip to-day; steady sale at 30 cents

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. Meeting at the Cathedral Yesterday. Bishop Sweeney's Views on the Subject. ADOPTION OF RESOLUTIONS.

Yesterday morning, at the morning sernoon after Vespers, for the purpose of considering resolutions on the new School drawback that Mr. Chapman has been a Law. At eleven o'clock Mass, Bishop Liberal all his life and a Confederate since subject. He stated that since the Catholics of St. John had commenced erecting now under their control, not less than

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS and hints that this "Government of Dele- had been spent for Educational purposes. be heard at any distance. gations" is scarcely worthy of support. It The Catholics of this Province asked no is evident that Mr. Humphries does not more than was conceded to the Protestant nounced on these points. He has said nothing of School Laws were passed, the Protestants would be taken up on the spot, and a com-Government desire to have elected. His olics are in a minority, Separate Schools men present headed the list with four

THE COMMUNISTS OF PARIS

3. "Justice" holds that the Western ing that the Common Schools should be port, was knocked overboard by the fore-Parishes of Westmoreland must be repre general and supported by both classes, providing the Bible is not read. He had been Runaway.

MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT Hanington, the Western Parishes will be and Legislature that the Christian Brothers lesson to sleigh. She ran around the Hay represented:—they will have Mr. Kay of would be allowed to trach under the law; Market Square and up Waterloo Street, Salisbury, and will, therefore, have all that but every reasonable demand made on beis now pretended to be claimed for them. But half of the Catholic Schools had been redamage. aside from this altogether, their is nothing fused, and all that could be done would Lights. to show that Mr. Humphries is the choice be for the Catholics to raise money themlarge vote. He had also warm friends in remarks in the morning. He announced Shediac, as well as in Moncton. The fact that in the afternoon a meeting would be that he held a contract under the Board of held in the Cathedral, as that was the only Works could have been readily disposed of, place that would be able to hold the large Minor Accidents on Western Extension.

Parishes was held. However, as in anolowing resolutions were moved and carried hour or two behind time, notwithstanding unanimously, each being in turn put to t'e these mishaps. meeting by the Chairman.

No. 1. Moved by George Carvill, second | On Friday evening, a grand rally of the McSweeney.

Resolved, That the School Act passed at No. 3. Moved by Chas. Doherty, second-

card or public meeting, will not for a mo- Resolved, That the Local Government in Tribune's reference to Mr. Travis's threement be believed. That Mr. Chapman is forcing this measure through the Legisla masted Schooners should have contained with all the facts. If there was nothing violation of the rights of conscience, and of those vessels. It was, we understand, else against the Government than the man- the members of the Legislature who sup- Mr. Joseph Rowan, of Indian-town, who ner in which it has been procuring sup. ported the measure, in copposition to the made the models and built the "Storm port, this alone would be sufficient to con- well understood wishes of their constitu- Bird" and a vessel previously for Mr. demn it. Mr. Therriault, it is said, has ents. merit universal condemnation; and Travis, and to whom that gentleman ac-

No. 5. Moved by M. W. Maher. M.P.P., Wreck and Loss of Life.

while an earnest Protestant, is not, at the to the Legislative Council. This charge onded by J. R. Macshane, M. McDonough, Eurle left this morning to hold the Inquest. same time, liberal in his treatment of all has been repeatedly made against the D. B. McGuire, and T. L. Coughlan: Mr. Colwell was well known and much \$8, and 25 cents cartage. other denominations? Has there been Government and not denied from any quar- Resolved, That we shall never cease to respected in this city. He was the owner and so while others foolishly flatter them anything in his past history to justify the ter. The support of another member protest against the great injustice and of the vessel.

to their imminent danger, we speak plainly charge of "sectarianism," or to give color was procured by appointing his son a grievous wrongs the present School Act is Necessary Harbor Improvements.

conscience and freedom of education.

M. D. :so many sacrifices in the cause of Educa- ing to deposit ballast there until the pier circumstances. We have fallen upon times tion will continue to support by voluntary is extended so as to protect it from the when the people seem to be sadly indiftaxation of themselves the Schools which wash of the sea. Meantime, vessels can ferent about the personnel or the actions of the best secular instruction may, at the referred to. same time, be taught their duties to God and Society and be nurtured in the spirit list be now opened for this purpose.

After the resolutions passed it was an-

This gentleman, the head of the Weschester so as to bring it to the door step of said; "You cannot without a Christian will occupy the Institute platform this tempt to revolutionize the institution that or be good citizens The schools of the trons of the Institute course may reason-

On Thursday the Western Land Comtice" suggests,—(that same old knife that have a system of education, and they have mittee will offer for sale several lots in has done duty in every election since electheir own books. The Catholics only de- Carleton, represented as well situated for tions were first run): - but what will be the sire to have the right of educating their manufacturing purposes, as they are casily reached by water and railway. See ad- loads for Amsterdam, at the Eastward :-

Lost Overboard. Walter Taylor, called a Russian Finn,

led to suppose by the representations of One of Mr. John Fitzpatrick's colts gave him the slip on Saturday while receiving a

of the Upper Parishes. Mr. Killam would selves for the support of their own schools, Reed's Point, has been provided with three cabin and decks completely swept of everyof the Upper Parishes. Mr. Killam would certainly have been the choice of Salisbury, till the present unfair laws were amended.

The above is the substance of the Bishop's certainly have been the choice of Salisbury, till the present unfair laws were amended. The above is the substance of the Bishop's calls represent to their the present unfair laws were amended. The above is the substance of the Bishop's calls represent to their the present unfair laws were amended. and this is a growing parish, throwing a The above is the substance of the Bishop's only prove of valuable service to their steamers but to other vessels also in

coming into the Harbor. place that would be able to hold the large number who would wish to attend.

In the afternoon the Cathedral was and day, the train from Bangor met with two day, the train from Bangor met with two day. choose between his contract and a scat in the alternoon the Cathedral was the Assembly, giving a preference to the crowded. Fully five thousand people must the Assembly, giving a preference to the latter. He was unceremoniously elbowed have been sitting or standing in the imout, however, by Mr. Humphries' nearest mense area from the entrance to the altar. Kingman the locomotive went off the track, out, nowever, by Mar. Humphries nearest friends while a requisition to him was in course of signature, although no consulta was unanimously voted Chairman. and what injured. The train came on, minus estimated will cost about £500 sterling." course of signature, although no consultation of the leading men of the three Upper Mr. J. R. Macshane, Secretary. The fol-

Sunday School Union Meeting.

at length with this purely "local" issue. ed by T. McCarty, John McSorley and J. friends of Sunday Schools will take place gramme: in the Hall of Mechanics Institute. The Resolved, That Catholics regard a system | Chair will be taken by Hon. S. L. Tilley; of education divorced from religion as 150 children of the Union Choir will sing fraught with danger to the faith and morals under the leadership of Mr. Ames; Rev. fender and friend of Mr. Humphries raises of their children, to the permanence of free Messrs. McKay, Pope, Carey, Houston, the "local" cry, he does it for Buncombe, institutions and good government, and to Dodd and Currie, and John Boyd, Esq., will speak, and appropriate resolutions BUNE readers to treat it seriously. We are No. 2. Moved by T. W. Anglin, second-will be moved. Price of admission 10 cents. Short Hand.

Mr. John Nugent is receiving subscriptions to "Scovil's Short Hand," in which Jr., assisting in the editing.

A correspondent suggests that THE

has been very successful with the vessels are insulting to all Catholics.

No. 4. Moved by B. Travers, M. D., he has had in hand. He built the brig
The Circuit Court. seconded by James Reynolds and James antine "Alice" for Messrs. Mills and Jago, Resolved, That it is most unjust and im- as well as the brigantine "Wanderer" for the support of schools in which their chil- sent a bark of about 600 tons in course of the jury since, and will probably occupy in Lloyds' books.

morning; and this morning a messenger No. 6. Moved by Thomas Furlong, sec- came to the City for a Coroner. Coroner

between Prince William St. and the end of local legislature at all." Sweeney addressed the congregation on the of Christianity:—and that a subscription Water Street Extension, which requires Great Fun. Animated speeches were made by each | the extension into this mud hole, and com- girls from 12 to 14 years of age, -jumped of the movers of the resolutions, but as ing in centact with all sorts of deposits into a pung that was standing before they were made in the body of the Church there a very bad atmosphore is formed. Mr. James Williams' Store, and drove the and the crowd was so large, nothing could From a sanitary point of view alone this horse several times round the block. The

Then there is the old mill pond, with its Hon. Mr. Tilley. abominations generating noxious gases to Government desire to have elected. His one are allowed where there are sufficient hundred dollars in subscriptions of one the injury of the health of the City and this morning, and is stopping at the "Viction of the Government, when the Executive visited Westmoreland to attend the The Bishop said that every one knew fifty dollars. About two thousand dollars already been filled in by the Railway funeral obsequies of a colleague. To ask us what was the result of Education where was sutscribed altogether at the meeting, authorities, but a large space is left beyond Portland Police Court.

Portland. Let these matters be attended to at once for the preservation of the har- The School Bill Wanted. bor and the protection of the public The Sch. "Kitty Stevens" arrived at this Port on Saturday. She was formerly known as the "Frigate Bird," owned by

Scammell Bros. and having been much damaged near New Bedford, was condemned and sold to parties in Boston who have thoroughly repaired her and she now sails under an American Register. The Bark "Sunny Region," Smith

conditions unknown. The " Lemira M." arrived at Vineyard Haven 3d instant from Providence for tage over Mr. Chapman? Only the sec- Catholics are not sufficiently numerous to support a school of their own, I am will vessel was off Petit Manan, bound for this she has not since been heard from, and

Indiantown.

Messrs. Hatheway & Shall's new wharf, nearly every sail. Main yard gone and

The last Literary and Musical Entertairoff this evening. The following is the pro- he could contemplate without alloy the

1. Duet, Miss Strange, Miss Lees
2. Original Groves of Blarney,
Mrs. J. Chickering Maeder, (of New York.)
3. Lecture—Representative Men,
Silas Alward, A. M.
4. Duet, Miss Brundage, Mr. T. H. Hall, Duet, Miss Brundage, Mr. T. H. Hall, Song, Mrs. J. Drake. Song, Mrs. J. Chickering Maeder. Prano Solo, Mrs J. Chickering Maeder. Dr. Carritte.

Temperance Meeting. Temperance Meeting.
The fifth public Temperance entertainment of the course, will take place in the Temperance Hall, King street, to-morrow, last he got home again. (Tuesday) evening. To ensure an audience which will crowd the Hall we have only to intimate that among the speakers for the occasion will be the Hon. S. L. Tilley, C. B. Go early and secure a seat. Chair the control of the control taken at 8. Collection to defray expenses.

Merchants' Exchange. The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day :-

Montreal, Jan. 27th .- Flour at Liverpoo 23s a 27s. Red Wheat 11s, a 11s, 6d. New York flour market quiet, steady Common to Choice Extra State, \$6,45 a

Pork steady, \$14.50 new; \$13.50 old. Grain freights 61d. a 61d. Montreal flour market inactive-Western State and Welland Canal Superfine \$5.80 a

New York, Jon. 29th .- Gold opened at Firth vs McLeod still occupies the Court. which is running as a Bermuda packet, Mr Kaye, for the defendants, occupied the Court some time this morning with some law points. Mr. Duff has been addressing most striking lesson of his address was,

> There is a small supply of potatoes, from Cornwallis, at the Slip; they com mand a ready sale at 65 cents per bushe! A good supply of fresh herring is offered

The Military Cadets

City Police Court. Robert Thomson, 55, Ireland, lying Robert Thomson, 55, Ireland, lying drunk on King's Square, fined \$8, and 25 cents cartage.

"That it was the best piece punctuation I have seen for some time."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Why, that Brown dotted one of Hen-Andrew Donovan, 18, N. B. disorderly

Charlotte St., fined \$8.

Despondent View of the Situation and honestly of the things which they to the statement that he could be the nominee of any "sectarian coterie?" Our with, obtained offices for his relatives. redress for these injuries and the restoraorrespondent is well aware that an em- On all hands there are discreditable bar- tion of our undoubted and inalienable At present vessels arriving here are order- and a reputation for morality to the phatic negative must be given to each of gainings which the constituencies can not rights by every constitutional and legal ed to the Ballast Wharf for the discharge Executive, and these are qualities not to these queries. The School question being afford to overlook. Westmorland certainly means in our power; and that we ask and of ballast, which is removed thence to the be slightly regarded even by a government, "settled by law." as our correspondent can not be prevented from expressing an hope to receive the support of the truly beach beyond the breakwater. This beach some members of which, if they have not puts it, he and others should at once dis- opinion for or against this style of "gov- liberal and right-minded of all denomina- is exposed to the tide which, with an been sadly maligned, seem to think they miss unworthy suspicions and discountenery," and we have little tions in our efforts to secure freedom of Easterly wind, must necessarily carry a can treat with indifference such small large portion of the ballast into the harbor matters. Some of the papers noting the No. 7. Moved by Francis Collins, second- or approaches to it. New, the small reverence that the fact of ed by P. Gleeson and J. A. McCarron, nue derived from vessels using the Ballast the local injustice that is done by the dis-Wharf is no equivalent for the injury the placement of a St. John River man. We Resolved, That the Catholics of St. John harbor is receiving, and we would suggest rather think that it don't make much difwho within the past few years have made to the authorities the importance of ceas- ference to the localities under existing

> they have established at so large a cost, in discharge at other wharves in the port as the local government, and if the present order that their children, while receiving | cheaply and expeditiously as in the locality | state of things continues very much longer they will begin to think that the Province There is a large space at Reed's Point, would be as well off without, as with, a filling in; the tide ebbs and flows beneath A half dozen girls to day, in Portland-

place demands attention before the warm animal enjoyed the joke so much that he weather sets in. If the stone and sand ran off with the girls, pitching them into ballast which is now thrown away were a snow-bank, and then ran around the placed here it would correct the abuse and block several times, minus their pleasant give increased wharf accommodation be company, bringing up again at Mr. Wil-

Mr. Tilley returned from Fredericton

Andrew McIntyre, drunk on Main St .. Saturday night, fined \$4.

The following is a verbatim et literatim copy of a written notice, 21 by 4 inches, which was posted np in one of the principal townships of Westmorland County, recently, and forwarded to us as a curiosity. We

omit the signature. "November the 8 1871 th Notic a stread yearln heafer now Ear mark White and Spoted Oner

The advertiser evidently wished to inform The Bark "Sunny Region," Smith the public that he was the owner of the master, at Batavia, 28 November last, strayed yearling heiter above described so

Mr. Spurgeon Abroad. [From the Boston Post.]

Mr. Spurgeon, the world-famed preachfears are entertained as to her safety. trations to his seven thousand parishion-Captain Peck is the master, and she is owned by Stephen E. Stevens, Esq., of tour." Hitherto London had been his world, and the Tabernacle his only Recent advices to the owners of the temple; what he knew of the outer bar-Ida E." contain full particulars as to barians he had learned from books, or purricane she experienced and the state in had derived from a most fertile fancy. which it left her. The Agent at St. But that even the greatest and most fer Georges Bermuda writes as follows :-- The tile minds may be enlightened by jour-Bark Ida E. Captain Doane arrived at this neying in foreign lands, is well exemport on 8th inst. waterlogged with loss of plified in Mr. Spurgeon's case, and that "travel tries" not only a man, but even to teach the English neathen when he top of the house, and Captain Doane deserves every praise for sticking to his rivals the pets of Parliament and stars of charge and bringing it safely to these the stage as a popular hero of the day. Islands, when he had an opportunity of Mr. Spurgeon, as he journeyed south-Dijon. and at Lyons was nearly frozen, because the stoves sent all the heat up ment of the course, under the auspices of the chimney. More kindly Marseilles the Presbyterian Sunday School will come warmed him through and through; and Mediterranean, where "the apostle of found "snot sik" clins on the Cornico road, and olives, which seemed to preach to him of Gethsemane. At Nice he was lodged in the garret of a house, and bethought him of Peter on the housetop at

Joppa, and was cheerfully content. they were forever washing clothes in Southern France, and yet everybody seemed so dirty; but was compensated seemed so dirty; but was compensated by striking an analogy to this in "Pharisaic purism" and "ostentatious observance"—which strikes the ordinary mind as a sly thrust at his brethren of the Established Church. At Rome the cynosure of the Southwark congregation felt "a thrill"—stood speechless before the "a thrill"—stood speechless before the Coliseum, and made a mental apothesis of the Arch of Titus, which was to become articulate when he once more found himself on his moral native health—the Tabernacle. The seven thousand must have been relieved to find that the "thrill" was not caused by a consciousness of having reached the city of the Popes. The Appian Way was "the British Muse-um along both sides of the road for eight miles"; and "St. Peter's was a church indeed." Returning at length to the miles"; and "St. Peter's was a church indeed." Returning at length to the seven-thousand-fold bosom of his parish, Mr. Spurgeon related in detail these experiences, and dilated thereon with much eloquence, and perhaps a pardonable gusto; deriving, as an oracle and apostle should, many a pointed moral and pious lesson from what he saw. But perhaps the most striking lesson of his address, was

the proof it gave of the broadening pro-cess which affects the mind of him who breaks away from routine and an everyday regularity of life, and goes abroad among his race with his ears, eyes and mind wide open; how the sympathies are expanded, and the teacher gets new light, as well as new stimulus, in the

a printer named Kelvy was a witness. The case was an assault and battery that came off between two men named Brown Meet again this evening, at 8 o'clock, in and Henderson. "Mr. Kelvy, did you witness the affair

"Yes, sir."
"Well, what have you to say about it?

Andrew Donovan, 18, N. B. disorderly and cursing and swearing on Pitt St, fined a period on Brown's breathing for about ha!f a minute." \$8, and 25 cents cartage.

George Beekman, 30, England, drunk on at once, and fined the defendant fifty